BY H. C. A.

\* \* \* . "My grand mother loved to watch the opening of this singularly delicate flower-a flower, indeed, which in purity and delicacy scems to me to expeed all others. She called pass away so soon, and because in the briefness of its continuance (living only for a night.) it remirded her of human life"-Robert Southey's Life and Correspondence.

Sweet flower, theu hast thy lesson for my soul! So detreate and pure. An I why but for one brief, sad night, Cane't thou endure!

Frail, mortal thing, thine is the let of all That lives and then must die; Shed quick into my soulthy heart's faint bloom Thine end is nigh!

What kindred hast thou with the sun's lasgleam, Or desulate sold menn ! Bright but ophemoral, thy ray In queneked at moon.

Born of the twilight hour thou hast not seen The generous glad day; Its glory, ere thy first fund charm, Had passed away.

Changeling of earth, thou hast a deem like

Thy beauteous estate Bonete, with the palaces of human frame, As brief a date!

Bushlem of wee! Man blossoms on the plain. His evanescent hours ; Then withers 'fore the late, harsh wind, Like evening flowers.

Transient and rare-in pain akin to joy Thy loveliness expires ; Not useless, for new hopes thou didet erente And new desires!

Me too, dear Savier, beautiful and pure Preserve in my short day ; 'And when the night's shill mark doth end, Wat me away. -Contral Presbytarian

A LOVE STORY. -

MATTER OF PACT WITHOUT THE SEX-SATION.

About twenty miles from New York iives a rich man who has a fine e-tate, and an interesting family, of which the eldest is a beatiful young lady, her father's pride and hope. Last year, while his elegant mansion was building, a young carpenter who had property consisted in a pair of large hande, a stout, good heart, and habits of industry and soberness, came to work upon the premises. Very naturally the young knight of the broadaxe soon fell in love with the young lady; and not strange to say the young lady was equally well pleased with him. She spent considerable time in watching the progress of the work, particularly that performed by the young mechanic, and he found his greatest incentive and joy in work ing under the watch of her levin,

The secret, however, soon becam an open one, and finally was broken to the young lady's father. He heard the sad news, without apparent conpern, but in a few minutes set off lor the village where he made diligent inquiry respecting the young carpenter, who, he learned, was the only son and support of a poor widow, but was an intelligent, capable, promising young man. The father returned home, and asked her how the matter stood between herself and the young exponter. It was a crimcal moment to her, and for a moment her fears triumphed over all other feelings, and sie burst into tears. The tears were followed by a confession of an attach ment which had grown stronger every day, even with the fear that it was doomed to a cruel disappointment; for the of ject of it was nothing but a poor mechanic. "But I love-bim with. all my might, and would give my life For him," said the honest girl.

Does he reciprocate your affec-Low?" seked the father.

"That he dies," raplied the daughter: "but be knowe that you would never consent to his paying bis addrasses to me, and has boon very restreed about it. He talks about goand avil Jonnes od caused daws seil

Tue father seat for the young car the greatest tropidation. He suspent dister distributed, his beart was made the control water it is threat when the father and to him a found made then control water it is along man how in it that you have the control water then, must be along man how in the father of the control water then, must be along the father of the attachment of the father without my content T.

On a recent wint to this section, we meet the following the control to give the father of the control of

house, and her coming makes is seem a heaven to me, sir. But I know I to twenty seven feet in thickness, and Haram, throwing new light on the naturally an hospitable animal, was only a poor mechanic, with a is large enough to supply the wants mother on my hands, and that you of the world for generations. would not consent to my offering her any particular attentions. So I have kept away. I am going off, sir, soon as the job is done, for I cannot live

The young man turned his face toward the window to hide a few stray tears which came into his eyes. The tather looked steadily into his secretary as if it contained something of unusual interest. After a not unwelcome silence he turned to the young man and said : "You have acted honorably in this matter. You shall see my daughter all you please. I hear that you are a worthy industrious young man, and I prefer such a one for a son to any dissolute snob. I am sorry your ed cation has been so much neglected. But it is not too late to remedy that matter. I will pay your wages regularly to your nother and will send you to school for a year or two. After you get a good foundation laid I will take you into my business; and if you bear yourself in a worthy manner, one of these days my daughter shall be your wife. You may q it work at once."

Our readers can imagine the scene and the joy that followed this speech of a wise and kind father far better than we can describe them. The young man has just finished a year's course at school, where he has made wouderful progress. The father scems ole us proud of him as well can be; and he has found life in his new and elegant massion on the banks of the Hudson, with an accomplished daughter who cannot sufficiently express her gratitude for his kindness and the occasional visits of a noble-ininded young man who is working his way up in the world, is only a sweet foretaste of elysium. If other rich fathers would follow his examdle there would be few elepements and far less misery than at present, and a grout many happy hearts and happier

Few know the vast wealth which changed condition, of things must to us more than we have lost .- Char bring to us is the development of leston Mercury. these sources of wealth.

United States. Our entire up coun- Times writes to that paper an inter try abounds with iron and gold, and esting letter from the Holy Land, in the country, we finds deposits which are perhaps equally valuable, and which are now being more or less developed. The entire region of country drained by Horse Creek and its tributaries possesses inexhaustible deposits of the finest kaolin, burrh sione, with other of all colors, from the deepest red to the lightest green. The pure kaolin of this region is now in great demand, and those engaged in the business are not able to furnish all that is wanted; and the price South Carolina Porcelain Manufacturing Company are now the largest Most of it that is now shipped goes down Big Horse Creek to the Savanhere sent North.

extent this trade has been pushed, being determined. and that South Carolina kaolin is now regularly quoted in the mane- Temple wall, in which are "stones of facturers' price lists of the Northern ten cubits and stones of eight cubits," citics, and yet we are quite sure that laid by Solomon or his successors on the trade is but commenced, and that the throne, are now being laid bare time he wrote to his daughter; "I it will not only be used to much at the enormous depth of ninety feet greater extent in the United States and more beneath the surface. The try. A few casts of it were sent to seems, the "ascent" to the house of given no decided public proof of whheat seeing me, and thinks you England and France last Summer, the Lord which Solomon showed to being a Christian. .
would be adwilling to have him risit to be made up into a ockery, and the the Queen of Shoba, we can wonder samples of which have been returned that on seeing it where was no more The reports of mauntac ares ate Temple," on which the tempter placvery favorable, and they say that for cortain atyles of wares, it is no perior to the colebrated Staffordshire an elevation of one bundred and

THE EVENING PRIMROSE. | Almost every day she has been to the try as large as half the city of Clar | channels and passages have also been

Another of the natural resources of the Sate, the immense deposit of bone and phosphates on the banks of the without seeing her, and I would not from its intrinsic value derives addiowe the knowledge of it to the scienresearch of a South Carolinian, and principal institutions of loarning. be min utactured a fertilizer equal in culturistat incomparably lower rates; full discoveries. and second, that a company with a large capital has been formed for the express purpose of manufacturing this fortilizer, and its affairs are under the direction of Professor F. S. Holmes, the gentleman who made the discovery, assisted by Dr. Pratt, who rendered the Professor material aid in his researches.

That sure means of wealth should have remained so long undeveloped is a reproach to us as a people, and we trust that the necessities of the times will now force us into a diversity of employments, which will no longer let such great interests remain dormant. And that the time has come whou they will be made to contribute their proportion to the future prosperity and wealth of South Caro

The United States is now supplied with mill-stones and with othre from France, and for these two articles alone we pay to France yearly over \$4,000,-000 in gold, and yet we have both ar ticles in great quantity and of equal t not superior, quality on Coree

The South has vast resources, and if we would only use them properly, we need not fear for the future. Uuequal taxation and bad government MATURAL RESOURCES FOUND IN SOUTH | may prevent our immedia o prosperity; but we look upon such influences as but temporary, and the time must ies undeveloped in South Carolina, come when the great natural resourand one of the advantages which the ces will be brought out, and restore

The iron ore of Spartanburg is IMPORTANT DISCOVERIES IN JERUSALEM.

when we get into the Blue Ridge relation to the scientific explorations Mountains, lead and copper is found now being made in that country in abundance. Coming lower down through the aid of a large fund expressly raised for that purpose. After referring to interesting results obtained in various places, the writer continues:

But, perhaps, the worderful discovcrice of Mr. Farren in and sround Jerusalem will ereate even a d. eper feeling of interest in the midst of the general public. These bave already een sk tohed in the reports published from time to time in your columns, Their importance to the biblical arch a logist can soarcely be over estimaat which it is sold in the North leaves, | ted. He can not but feel that the we are inform d a very large profit great vexed questions of the topogto those owning the works. The raphy of the Holy City and its sacred monuments are on the eve of solution. In common with many others, I have shippers of kaolin, though several been watching with the most intense other parties are engaged in the trade. engerness every fresh stage in the excavations, as it corroborated some fact in history or illustrated some nah River, and thence to Savannah statement in the Bible. The courses. by s'camers, where it is loaded into of three ancient city walls, so minchooners and sent North. Some of utely described by Josephus, are now it comes over the South Carolina being gradually traced. The exact Railroad to Charleston and is from sites of the most ballowed spots on earth-the Holy S pulcher and the Fow of our people know to what Jewish Temple-are in a fair way of laid his band on the Bible, and ad-

The colossal foundations of the ond the Sarior, his just been under-

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leston. The stratum varies from five discovered within and around the building, the arrangements, and the and describes the difference between services of the Temple.

The great work of a complete ex. German: ploration of ancient Jerusalem is thus fairly and auspiciously commenced Grand Vizier to this country, and the concern us now are first, that this do- large numbers af Arab laborers have posit, which is inexhaustible, furnishes been trained to the work, and are points for successful exploration are

## SPEAK TO THAT YOUNG MAN.

So the Spirit said to good Deacon strange youth enter the Sabbath-

The young man had a pleasant, open face, and a fall, frank eye, which glanced rather sadly around, as if seeking a triend.

'I will wait awhile, thought the deacon, and not be too officious. Just then the superintendent goes to the stranger and leads him to the class of Dercon II----

I shall have to speak now thought the deacon. Why am I so loth? After welcoming the new scholar, who seemed to be a stranger to the teen elected by the people of the discity, the teacher said.

"Have you any friends here?" "Not one," was the roply. "Yes, I lett a widowed mother in

my country home." 'I do not mean her," said the dea-

on. "You have a better friendyour Savior. Do you know him?" A sad shake of the head was the only answer.

"My young friend, you will need not seek him, even on this first S.b. was an American traveler. bath in the city?"

"I will try," he answered. Then the good descon tried, in a fection of bootstiller Then the good deacon tried, in out the way to Christ.

s he left the Sabbath-school. "I will emember your words."

the young men, my friends, when they find him still living.

come as strangers in your midst." A tow weeks more and a large company were assembled in the city, to the deacon's crown of rejoicing?

Deacon H- still labors in the ame Sathath school, and has long since learned ever to obey the Spirit's that young man."

When the celebrated Patrick Henry, of Virginia, was near the close of his life, and in feeble health, he dressed a friend who was with him : tiere is a book worth more than all others printed, yet it is my misfortune never to have read it with proper attention until lately." About the same have heard it was suid that Deiste have claimed me. The thought but must become an article of export bridge that once spanned the ravine palned me more than the appellation (a habit, by, to which most to Europe, and even now it can be between the Palace on Zion and the of Tory; for Louisider religion of inproff ably sold in Liverpool, and or- Temple of Morian is now proved to finitely higher importance than polidors from England are now here for have been upward of one hundred thes, and I find much sause to represent shipments to be sent out to that coun- and fifty feet high. If this be, as it myself that I have lived so long and in the atsignation of China, the

When persons are prevented from to the shipper, are very beautiful. spirit in her." The "pinnacle of the steeping by a slight hacking bough,

## HOSPITALITY.

Bayard Taylor thinks, the natures of English, French and

You arrive in England a stranger, and present a letter of introduction Ashley River, near Charleston, apart The opportune visit of the Sultan and to some gentleman. His reception any evidence of a sincere desire to strikes you as cold and formal; he representations made the latter by makes no special offers of assistance, unprofitable debate. He seemed, by the Archbishop of York, followed up, and you are inclined to suspect his almost unerring instinct, to know tific acquirements and indefatigable as they have been, by the energy, the acquaintance will be of little service. when questions were asked from a wisdom, and the tact of Lieutenant By and by however, you find that he desire to save some unfaithful classone, too, who has been for years, prom- Warren and his admirable stuff, have has been silently interesting himself mate from exposing his want of prep- am a poor widow, with three helpless neutly connected with one of our smoothed down Moslem prejudice, re- in your behalf. He has remembered aration, or to afford the inquirer an moved local opposition, and thus wishes that you have carelessly utter-opportunity for personal display. He How this deposit came to be made brought about opportunities for ox- ed, and procured you opportunities had also unusual sagricity in detectis an interesting scientific question; cavation and explo-ation such as for realizing them; the want of de ing the prospect of useless discussion, but the facts which more immediately never occurred before; and, besides monstration has been more than com and in such cases never hesitated to nensated by solid service. In Paris you find just the reverse.

the raw material, out of which may eager to be employed; and the exact Nothing can surpass he impressment equivalent to an argument. with which you are received. Everyqualit, to the best Peruvian guano now well known. Biblical scholars thing is at your disposal; you will and that can be supplied to the agri are anticipating with deep interest make the man happy by the freest trovers, once informed the President use of time and trouble. Neverthe- that he had been unable to discover less, you must beware of taking these offers literally, unless you are pre- was inspired. "For instance," said pared for disappointment. The out- he, take the book of P. overbs Cor--one morning, as he noticed a gush of benevolence has exhausted tainly it needed no inspiration to the capacity for action. A few elegant cards are exchanged, and there the matter rests.

In Germany we have the medium between extremes-a genial, cordial manner, moderate proffers of service | haps you can," was the prompt reply. and conscientious performance thereof, whenever it is needed. Acts of kindness botween strangers are more common than in almost any civilized country. I once stopped for a night in a country inn, in a remote part of of Solomon came to abrupt and in-Bavaria. The delegate of the Log- glorious termination. Again, when ative Chamber in Munich had just a ked if "he considered dancing trict, and they gave h.m a farewell banquet that evening. In the midst of solemuities I was politely invited. to attend; a place was made for me beside the President; the principal personages presented were described and then introduced, and before the and demoralising in its tendercy and meeting closed, I received an invitation to spend a few days at a neighboring castle. Yet I was convinced that not one of the assembly had any Christ in this wicked city. Will you knowledge of me, further than that I

There is a quetom in Spain which al ways seemed to me .to "Teank you," said the young man messa with a les

prestbly a foreig "I shall pray for you ," said the dea pays the stranger's bill, taken ice or chocolate, and goes away with prother beloved in Christ, and a fel- surreptitiously entertained. When low-laborer in every good work. In the unconscious stranger calls for his few months he had left his clerk- bill he is astonished to find that he ship and entered a neighboring college owes nothing. In travelling by difto prepare for the gospel ministry | igence from Mexico to Vera Cruz, I In a few years he stood in the sab- found it impossible to pay for meals bath school, where he had once been at hotels on the road; some one of a stranger, and told in elequent words my fellow passengers had always done of the way in which he had been led. it in advance. One of them, a Por-"The faithful words of D acon tugose gentlemen afterwards visited II \_\_\_\_," he said in conclusion, "were | me in New York, b inging with him blessed to my conversion. I was a quantity of the choicest Havana onging for a friend, and he held up cigars as a present. If I ever visit Christ to me. Continue to seek out the banks of the Tagus, I hope to

In the remote part of Sweden and Norway, where there are no accommodations for travellers, the clergywitness the ordination a of missionary | men are always expected to enter ain to the far East. There he is still labor- them. This is sometimes a heavy ing, winning many heathen souls to tax upon some members of that ill-Christ. Will there not be stare in paid class, but it is cheefully endured from a sense of duty. Few houses indeed are closed against the stranger, and the poorest host often declines taking payment. I often made a voice when it says, "Run speak to journey through France, under circumstances which compelled me to lodge in the humblest cubarets; and although a few sous were required for food and lodging, yet bonesty, the simple kindness of the peasants, the little attentions they are so careful in paying, were grateful examples of the bospitable spirit. I half suspect that "the rude Corinthian poor," who

Against the houseless stranger shuts the door existed only in Goldsmith's Imagination, or that he generalized from a men are addicted.) The Corinthians are rude, cortainly, but no bracch of the Sclavenic race is inhospitable.

tain form of hospitality is kept up however the spirit may be lank

DR. WAYLAND IN THE CLASS-ROOM,

Although patient to a proverb of all discussion in the recitation-room which promised to benefit the class, or to develop, in any degree, their love of truth; and although singularly tolerant of duliness and slowness of comprehension, if there were also improve, yet he never encouraged avoid debate. But the terms in which he declined the challenge were often A skeptical student, promising him

self the pleasure of a prolonged conany evidence that the Old Testament write that portion of the Bible. A man not inspired could have done it as well. Indeed, I have often thought that I could write as good proverbs myself." "Very well, my son; per-"S pose you make the experiment Propare a few proverbs, and read them to the class to morrow. The next." It is hardly necessary to add that the attempt to rival the wisdom wrong," he answered, "Not much time for this sort of thing in this world, my son. The next."

O another occasion, when he had been impressing upon his class the importance of avoiding all literature which was licentious in its character urging his little audience to keep their hearts pure and free from all taint of evil thoughts, he was met with the inquiry, "Was Dean Swift wrong, then, when he said, 'A nico man, is a man of nasty ideas'?" Look ing at his young friend with that disciplination of the property of the property

the establishment of miracles A member of the class, not entirely sat fied of the correctness of the teaching, suggested a practical application of the doctrine: "What would you say, Dr. Warland, if I stated that, as boldly and face it, with a strong heart was coming up Call ge Street, I saw the lamp post at the corner dance?" I should ask you where you had been; my son," was the quiet reply, till they have learned to give it over. n the instructor's gravest manner .-Memoir of Dr. Wayland.

ENGLISH CHILDREN.-Lot us take a drive through some of the streets of London. As we stand waiting in the hall for a cab, the governess passes us with her charge. She is a bonnielooking, lady like girl, neatly dressed in drab-colored merino, and by the clatter they all make the troup is well supplied with thick soled, heavy boots. They are going for their three or four mile walk. There is a park opposite where they might ramble and pluy; but as the father says they must get out of the sight of the house, out of familiar surroundings; so twice a day they are sent off, and never do less than their two miles, except in rainy weather. There's the kind of training to make blush-roses bloom on each hearty, healthy fice. No wonder Englishmen and English women look ruddy and strong, in spite o their ale, when one sees such foundations laid.

The little children are only manly only we manly, so-called, in one thing single unpleasant poreonal experience and that is politeness. Well bred children in Bigland may well be termed little ladies and gentlemen. "I' beg your pardon," and "I am giving you too much crouble, I four," sre so ready on their ax year old tongues! milk of human kindness has grown thom express thomselves so well, and somewhat stale, yet even there a cor. so gracefully! I imagine they are tanglit more reverence for their elders than is castomery in other countries, They are never shamed faced or abulking, and Greir, wholes in soun. temanos are no good to look at as pio

THE HEAD AND HEART.

Here is a beautiful thing from the pen of Mrs. Cornwall Baron Wilson "Please my lady, buy a nosegay, or ding a few withered flowers in her of the receding tide "I have no halfadv. looking up from the novel she thorns in your bosom?" was reading, with a listless gaze: "if I had, I would give them to you." "I children depending on me; would you bestow a trifle to help us on our way?" thoughtless dictates of the head. "Mamma," said a blue-eyed boy who

bands and in another moment the boy was bounding along the sands on his errand of mercy. In a few seconds he could never bestow.

CONCERNING HAPPINESS .- Happiness may be defined as a possession ever sought, but seldom caught. So far from being properly classified as subordinate to life and liberty, it in oludes both these conditions. Fannie Fern discourses very philososhically on its relation :

of solemly aver that the moment any lindy tries to de or say a good thing that moment he shall never be experienced a change of heart. The delignment of the shall converge of mortal pain resident of full vesity hearth a converge of mortal pain resident to the state of mortal pain resident to the state of the shall be a state of the convenience, in one of its lovely chambors shall your dead be laid; and you shall wonder heart sick away from it, to rid yourself of a phantom that will always follow you, till you tuch accept its company.

"This incessant striving to be hap py! Never, never shall mortals be so Happiness comes. It will not be challenged. It glides in only when you have closed the door, and turned your back upon it, and forget it. It lays a soft hand upon your face, when you promising a large addition to the prothought to be alone, and brings a joyful flush of surprise to your cheek, and a soft light to your weary eye and ineffible peace to your soul.

"Old stayors know that the way to be happy is to give up all attempts to be so. In other words, the cream of enjoyment in this life is always impromptu. The chance walk, the unexpected visit, the unpremedicated ourney, the une light conversation or acquaintance."

SUSAN AND THE ROSE -- Susan Taylor was a very discontented girl; she was never pleased with anything; always looking out for what was disagreeable, and not for what was pleas. ant in anything. She was going away from home, and her grandmother asked her if she would have a rose to stick in the bosom of her dress, so, lee burg has formed between the isbeing fond of flowers she told her land of Orleans and the north shore that she would like to have one and it is expected an lee bridge will Away went her grandmother, with also form between Quebec and Point her cane in her hand, into the garden it will immediately. Thermometer 26 and gathered the flacst roses that grow degrees below sord there. There were two bugs growing on the same stem with the rose. and the leaveswere as fresh and green as the leaves of a resolved bould be. You may suppose that Susan was a son Callege, eighty are professing little surprised when her grandmost- Christians; and of these, fifty two are er clipped of the rese, the two bads afterying with a view to the ministr and the green leaves, with hereois, ors and offered Susan Taylor the stem

the name of one of them. It is Miss Susan Taylor."

She reddened to her very ears, while her grandmother said. "It has pleasheatow a trifle," was the address of a ed God. Susan, to mark your life with pale, emaciated looking woman, hol- many blessings, ming ed with a few cares. If, then, you most wilfully hand, to a lady who sat on the beach despise your comforts, and repine at Brighton, watching the blue waves over your troubles, what is this but trowing away the flowers and green pence, my good woman," said the leaves of your life, and sticking the Who is like Susan Taylor?

## MEWS SUMMARY.

DEATHS OF DISTINGUISHED MEN .-On the roll of the dead of 1867, we "I told you I had no half pence," rei- find the names of Lord William Ross. terated the lady, somewhat pottishly: the astromomer; Prof. M. Farraday, "R ally," she added, as the poor ap- the distinguished chemist; Dr. Velplicant turned away, "this is worse poau, Paris, whose books are standards than the streets of London: they in our own Medical Colleges: Prof. should have a police on the shore to Bache, U. S. Coast Survey; Prof. prevent such annoyance," were the Charles Anthon; President Joremials Day, of Yale College; Lewis Desire Veron, an eminent French Publicist; vas lying on the beach at the lady's Prof. Chester Dewey; Archibald Aleet, flinging peobles in the sea, "I ison, the Historian; among names wish you had a penny, for the poor well known in literature-Miss Catha. woman ooes look bungry, and you rine Sedgwick, N. P. Willis, Fitz know we are going to have a nice din Greene Halleck; among our prominer, and you have promised me a glass nont Statesmen and Politicians-Just wine." The heart of the lady and tice Wayne, U. S. Supreme Court: wered the appeal of her child; and Ex-Chancellor Walworth; Rufus W. with a blush of shame crimsoning her King; Washington Hunt: Ex Gov. cheek at the tacit reproof his artless John II. Andrew. To this list ought words conveyed, she opened her reti to be added the name of Eilas Howe, cule placed half a crown in histiny whose mechanical gonius has left a noble monument to his memory

At the last meeting of the Trustees returned, his eyes sparkling with of the College of New Jersey, Presihealth and beauty, "O! mamma, the dent Maclean made his final report noor woman was so thankful; she and tendered his resignation. Dr. wanted to turn back, but I would not Maclean entered the faculty of the set her; and she said, God bless the College in 1818. Of the Trustees and noble lady, and you, too, my prett College officers of that year not one is amb; my children will now have now living. The Doctor himself is in bread for these two days, and we shall good health, but he thinks himself too go on our way rejoicing." The eyes old to fill so responsible an office as of the lady glistened as she heard the the Presidency. He intends to at recital of her chi'd, and her heart told or co begin the preparation of a histoher that its dictates bestowed a pleas- ry of the College, and of some treatiure the cold reasoning of the head see on education. He leaves the College in a prosperous condition; all the chairs filled, and the attendance of students increasing from year to year. The Trustees, in consideration of Dr. Macleau's fifty years of service, unanimously voted him a sufficient annuity from the funds of the College.

A correspondent of the Presbyterian Index, reports a precious revival in the University of Mississippi. About sesenty of the students profess to have tho week."

In quicksitter, California is richer than Spain, and our production now considerably exceeds that of any other country. The new Almaden is now yielding, according to published reports at the rate of 400,000 pounds annually surpassing old Almaden considerably. Discoveries of ore have been made lately at various duction

The Russian Government has contracted with the Colt Company, o Unriford; Conn., for the manufacture of 30,000 Berdan rifles. The Prussian Government has contracted with the same Company for one bundred revolving cannon, several of which the Russians are likewise to have built.

During the past year eight hundred and forty missionaries have been emplayed by the American Home Misiouary Spelety in twenty States and Territories. This society is entirely Congregational. Its mission stations are one thousand six hundred and forty-five.

A Montreal dispatch says: WAn

and thirty-three students now in attendance at Washington and Jeffer-

Ray, Dr. S. R. Rrown went out as alone all covered with thorse.

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Charet in this country to Japan in the grand mother this is not a rese.

1859, and after varied experiences has allowed the country of returned with very encouraging ion [17 Mg, that I platementees to the prosp great work of spreading the gospel smong that popular people.